### MAKES A CONVOCATION ADDRESS AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

Gives Most of the Credit for the Institution's Great Rise to President Harper-Intimates That He Will Give More to the University.

CRICAGO, June 18 .- John D. Rockefeller's first convocation address at the University of Chicago to-day was the chief event of the fifth and last day of the decennial celebration. The programme of the convocation itself followed the usual lines. There were five decennial addresses and Mr. Rockefeller's came as the fifth. Mr. Rockefeller appeared slightly wearied by the succession of fetes and processions in which he had taken part. but he smiled as he rose to make his first formal address to the students who sing his

praises in every gathering.

Mr. Rockefeller spoke modestly of his part in the growth and development of the university, saying that it would never have come into existence had it not been for the President, William Rainey Harper. He assured the President and Trustees of his coninued support, announcing that the Board of

Trustees had another gift in prospect. In closing, Mr. Rockefeller told the graduating class that the chances of success to-day

were better than ever before. He said: "It is a great pleasure for me to be presen on this occasion. Five years have quickly passed since my last visit and I see on every hand the great work which has been accomplished during that period, greater by far han our most sanguine expectations at that time. The extent and magnitude of the work is not alone measured by what we see of new structures and additional lands, together with new books and apparatus, but also by the steady and remarkable growth in the influence which this university exerts. It has stood and will stand for the best and he highest, for the good of man and the glory

"I am not here to discuss theological questions, such as whether Jonah's relation to the whale was that of landlord or tenant. Nor yet the question of whether Stephen A. Douglass, all honor to his memory, or President Harper was the founder of the University of Chicago. But of this I am satisfied, that the University of Chicago would not be in existence to-day had it not been for our honored President, William Rainey Harper, No words of mine can give you a more favorable impression of President Harper in respect to every quality that goes to make him what he is-one of the foremost leaders and educators of our time. Indeed I do not know where we could have found another so well qualified for this important work.

"I am sure I express the wish of all present out our land and other lands that his life and health may long be spared to continue this great work which he has in this very brief period brought to such a high state of perfection and which already ranks with the leading universities of our country and the

Aside from the interest which was shown in Mr. Rockefeller's maiden effort at the University which he founded the students had much the best of the programme to-day. Four cornerstones were laid by officials of the student governing bodies. Besides this a graduate breakfast held at the Quadrangle Club gave the students a chance to display themselves as to toasts and speaking.

#### CLASS DAY AT CORNELL. Rain Prevented Exercises Out of Doors -Handing Over the Pipe to Juniors.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18,-The class day exercises at Cornell University began at 10 o'clock this morning. Promptly at 9:80 the members of the class of '01 gathered in front of Morrill Hall and marched to the armory The Rev. Charles Mellen Tyler made a prayer, after which Manton H. Wyvell delivered the class oration. Louise Margaret Puig of Brook-lyn read the class poem and Kate Anor Cosad the class essay. Leroy Burns Smith deliv-ered the memorial oration and the exercise closed with the President's address by James

closed with the President's address by James O'Malley.

The outdoor portion of the programme was scheduled to take place in the grove in front of Lincoln Hall, but rain interfered, afterthe planting of the lwy, just west of Boardman Hall, and the class and friends went to the library lecture room where the exercises were finished. John Oimstead Dresser of Brooklyn read the class history James Hughes Massle, the class prephecy.

Then followed the ceremonies of handing over the pipe to the junior class. Victor Row Borst made the speech of presentation for the graduating class and Raiph Sherlock Kent replied for '02.

# ALUMNI DAY AT LAFAYETTE.

#### Reunions of Old Classmen With Appropriate Literary Exercises.

EASTON, Pa., June 18,-This was alumni day at Lafayette College and more former students were present there to join in the reunions than in many years. The Franklin and Washington literary societies had their annual reunions. The Rev. Clearfield Park of Woodstock, N. Y., and the Rev. Albert . Weisley of Tyrone, Pa., were the orators A bronze memorial tablet, the gift of the senior class, was unveiled in the chapel in memory of the late Prof. Thomas C. Porter, D. D., President Warfield presided and Prof. W. B. Owen delivered an address sulogistic

W. B. Owen delivered an address suiogistic of Dr. Porter.

The address before the Alumni Association was delivered by James W. King of Philadelphia. President Warfield spoke on the growth of the college during the past ten years he has been President. He said the gifts received during his administration, including premised new huldings and bequests to be paid within the next year, will amount to \$450,000.

The trustees of the college elected Frederick W. Grover instructor in electrical engineering and Johr. M. Mecklin, instructor in modern languages. E. J. Fox of Easton was elected a permanent member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alexander bright. Published in the content of the content of the part of the part of the content of the part of the content of the conten

a permanent member of the board to ful the vacancy caused by the death of Alexander Ralth of Philadelphia. Announcement was made of a gift of \$30,000 to the college by J. Renwick Hogg of Philadelphia, for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building

# SMALL BOY IN A BURGLARY

Put Through a Window Like Oliver Twist, but This Boy Stole. A thirteen-vear-old boy and a man three times as old were locked up in the Morrisania

police station last night as pals in a recen

burglary committed at the home of Douglass burglary committed at the home of Douglass Connelly, a school teacher of 995 Morris average. Clothing and lowerry worth \$500 were stolen from his home two weeks ago.

The boy prisoner is Michael Spencer of 215 East 103d streat. The man is Frank Newkirk of 803 East 153d street. Newkirk is a carpet beater, and the boy works for him. Spencer confessed that he had robbed the school teacher's house, but said that Newkirk had compelled him to. The boss lifted me up to the window," said The loss lifted me up to the window, said the boy, "and then made me climb in and hand the stuff out to him."

Newkirk said he knew nothing about the robbery, but in his pocket were found pawn tickets for the stolen clothes and jewelry.

# Oil Craze Diminishes the Rice Crop.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18 - The report from the rice districts of southwest Louisiana and southeast Texas is to the effect that the rice crop of that region will be reduced materially by the oil craze. In some parts of Texas in the centre of the oil country, the reduction will be 25 per cent. Irrigating contracts have been abandoned and planters who are dependent on the canal companies for water for flooding their rice cannot get it. As for the artesian wells which supplied a part of the water they are no longer dug, all the machinery being used in digging oil wells. Not only could the man in the river sain their was crowled and there was much unnecessant wells.

# Can't Fill Its Orders for Freight Cars.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.. June 18 -General Manager Effect of the Memphis Car and Foundry reight cars for eastern roads. Others orders were tendered but being unable to fill then in the time required, they were turned saide. The company only recently opened up the big plant, employing soo men. This force will now be doubled and the capacity of the plant greatly increased. The company will at once construct too additional cottages for their men.

# 3-PLATOON TRICK TO BE TRIED. Commissioner Murphy Will See How It Works

in Four Precincts Next Week, Police Commissioner Murphy received delegation yesterday from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which wants him to establish a three-platoon system in the department. The delegation was headed by Sergt. McGloin, the diplomat of the force. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association held a meeting afterward at Maennerchor Hall.

The session, of course, was secret. It was learned afterward that Commissioner Murphy had agreed to try the three-plat on system in four precincts next we k (apt. Diamond's and Capt. Co ney's precin to were mentioned 40 two of the four. There was a rumor affoat that the Tammany politicians who are expected to benefit if the three-platoon system is put in operation were looking for more money, and it was said that the policemen wouldn't stand another

collection. A fund of about \$70,000 was collected when the now defunct three-platoon bill was before the Legislature and it is supposed that most of this sum can still be applied where it will do the most good.

#### MIGHT HAVE BLOWN UP THE OREGON. 13-Inch Shell Dropped Into a Lighter Alongside the Ship, but Didn't Explode.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. . The battleship Iowa had a narrow escape from serious damage, if not complete destruction, today. All hands were at work transferring ammunition to lighters preparatory to the ship going to Bremerton, Washington, for docking, when one of the big thirteen-inch shells fell from the deck into the bottom o one of the lighters. The men who dropped the shell held their breaths, as they expected the huge projectile to explode when it hit the lighter, but nothing happened. Experts estimated that if the shell haddropped thirty feet the impact would have exploded it with disastrous consequences to the ship and powder.

## JUDGMENT AGAINST TUNNEL COMPANY Recalls Tragic Ending of One Sub-River Rapid

Transit Scheme - May Try Again. The disastrous attempt of the New York and Long Island Railroad Company to build a tunnel from Long Island City under the East River to Manhattan several years ago was recalled by the filing yesterday in New York and Queens counties of judgment for \$85,814 by the law firm of Foster & Foster of 132 Nassau street. The Fosters were attorneys for the company at the time of its organization in 1892. The capital was placed at more than a million dollars and among the incorpohere to-day and a multitude of friends through- rators were the late William Steinway, W. H Baldwin, former State Engineer Bergfit, Col. Henry S. Kearry, Louis von Bernuth and Walter J. Foster

Land was purchased in Fourth street, between Jackson and Vernon avenues in Long Island City and the work of sinking a shaft bogun. The Inter-Island Construction Company of New Jersey had the contract,
One December morning in 1892, after the
shaft was down to a considerable depth,
more than a hundred pounds of dynamite
exploded while being thawed out. The
exploded while being thawed out. The
explosion wrecked an entire block Five
persons were killed, and dozens injured.
Scores of suits were illed for damages, but
it is understood that none was ever collected
All work on the tunnel was abundoned aithough
the damage suits were directed against the
contractors and not against the company.
Walter C. Foster said last night that the
judgment filed was taken as a precautionary
measure to secure his firm's interests. They
are still attorneys for the company and are
on the most amiable terms. The judgment
is to cover the amount due services and disbursements of the firm since the Incorperation of the company. There is a belief that
in the near future the affairs of the company
will be straightened out and work on the
abandoned tunnel resumed. a shaft begun. The Inter-Island Construc-

# BOSTON'S SUBWAY BILL VETOED. Gov. Crane Withholds His Approval Because of

Defects in the Measure. Boston June 18.-Gov. Crane sent to the House this forence ing the Boston Elevated Railroad to build a subway under Washington street, the tunnel to become the property of the city at the expiration of forty years. In his message have the use of the subway without cost for tions on the rate of lease of the existing subway: that the bill contained no referendum as in the case of the Tremont Street Subway and Track bill: that the bill was in violation of the spirit of the statutes designed to prevent the spirit of the statities designed to prevent stock watering; that it contained no provision for relocation of sewers, gas and water pipes; that it gave a monopoly to a private corpora-tion for forty years, that no reason affecting public welfare required the adoption of the proposition, and that special privileges and rights enjoyed by the elevated company will expire in 1922. expire in 1922.

The message was read in the House, but debate upon it was postponed until to-mor-

#### HEAVY DAMAGES FOR OLD SOLDIER. Metropolitan Company Withdrew From Snit and Jury Gave Col. Jayne \$9,000.

When the suit of Col Beniah Jayne against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries was called for trial in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday a representative of the company asked for an adjournment and withdrew when it was refused by Justico Russell. The plaintiff, who is 72 years old, then limped to the stand and told the jury how he had been thrown from one of the company's cars at Church and Vessey streets on Pec, 7, 1895, sustaining rainful injuries to the tendons of his legs from which he still suffers. The jury awarded 1 im 19 000.

Col. Jayne says he had the distinction of raising the first military organization for services in the Civil War. This was in his native town of Ithaca, N. Y. Before that he had made a stumping tour for Fremont Secretary Stanton made him chief accountant in the pay department with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and as such he uncearthed, he says, the famous Lowenthall frauds. After the assassination of Lincoin President Johnson valuity tried to have him removed from office. During the first administration of President Grant he received an appointment in the Sub-Treusury in New York and held it for several years. the company asked for an adjournment and york and held it for several years.

# MOBBED POLICEMAN SHOOTS A MAN. Was Down and Being Eicked After Arresting

a Passer of Bad Coin.

To defeed himself against a gang of Wes Side roughs who were trying to rescue a prisoner Policeman Turner of the West Fortyseventh sire t station had to use his revolver last night at Forty-night street and Elev-enth avenue. He fired one shot and hit Fred Meaninger of 804 West Forty-night street in the leg. Before that Turner had been knowled down and kicked on the head. He knowled down and Ricked on the head and Menninger were host taken to Roo yelf hospital. Frank Murray can the pro-ear whom the nost tried to set from T nee had arrested him for passing count feit cains in stores of the neighborhood.

#### HUDSON RIVER OARSMEN SPILLED. Lots of Fuss on a Nearby Recreation Pier While They Swam Beside Their Shell.

who got caught in the wash of the tughout Lynd-anes burst and were spilled into the river off the else with the exception of \$5, which I leave

W. A. Clark Injured by a Runaway Saddle Horse Company has just closed contracts for 2000 | UREENWICH, Conn., June 18,-W. A. Clark.

# SHOT BY THEREV. C.G. ADAMS FORMER NEW YORK MINISTER MAY BE A MURDERER.

A POST CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

California Dentist Who Tried to Stop Adams From Beating His Children Dangerously Wounded -Adams Had Been Drinking -Was Once Connected With St. Mark's Chapel.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 - Dr. John G. Jessup, the dentist who was shot last night at Berkeley by the Rev. Charles G. Adams, formerly a clergyman of the Episcopal Church, is not expected to live. The shooting took place at Adams's house

The men had been close acquaintances During the last fortnight Adams had been her father to stop abusing and heating her- | time when so many persons see the country | around shouting something about "killing." self and her small brothers. Jessup went in its varying moods is the time to learn so they started to run themselves, got in with the girl and entered the house ran out crying that her father had shot Jessup. The bullet had entered between the heart and the breastbone, and piercing the incident of one of the contemporaries of his down and yelling, so he dodged down one left lung ranged upward and back until its ear ier life "Nast."

"Dr. Jessup is one of my best friends. I wouldn't have shot him if he had kept out of my room. When he came into the house and I heard him coming up the stairs, I called to him to keep out as I was dangerous. He persisted in coming, however, and I carried out my threat and shot him. I should have men, as the shell contains 600 pounds of | done the same to any one who entered my oom at that time. I was insane at the time room at that time. I was insane at the time. Adams was born about 50 years ago in Delaware county, N. Y. He was ordained as a deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1872 at Gambier, Knox county, Ohio, and as a priest in 1875 at Carskill, Greene county, Ohio, lie held the pastorate of St. Mark's Chapel, New York city. He also filled pulpits in Fremont and Cincinnati, Ohio, His last charge was St. Andrew's in Oakland, from which church he was dismissed on account the price of the country habitual intemperance He is a widower, i has two children, a young son, Carl G. ams, aged 14 years, and a daughter, Agnes, ed 21 His brother, W. J. Adams, is a minng engineer here. Before entering the ministry Adams was a newspaper man working under Charles A Dana and Horace Greeley. Since leaving the ministry he has been employed in no regular business, but has been dabbling in

stock. Jessup is separated from his wife and has been paying some attention to the girl. He is about 45 years old.

The Rev. Mr. Adams was connected i The Rev. Mr. Adams was connected in 1894 with St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Chaplel in this city. The sexton at St. Mark's remembers him as a genial and well manered gentleman who never had much to say to any one. His efficiency was not quite up to the standard and on that account he decided to resign. He went out West and that was the last heard of him until a year ago he became rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Oakland, Cal. He is said to be a lirst cousin of W. R. Smedberg, a retired first consin of W. R. Smedberg, a retired Colonel of the United States Army.

## CHANDLER AND THE NEW NAVY Admiral Evans's Restriction Brings Out a Let

ter From the Ex-Secretary. WASHINGTON, June 18.-The Navy Department has referred to Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, President of the Inspection Board, a letter written by ex-Senator and ex-Secretary of the Navy William E, Chandler to the Department, protesting against criticisms of Mr. Chandler's policy in building the new navy contained in Admiral Evans's book, "A Saller's Log," Admiral Evans dis-putes the claim of Mr. Chandler to the honor of having started the new navy.
Secretary Long to-day declined to talk about the matter. "I wont say a word about trivial affairs," he said.

# HOBSON AT A COMMENCEMENT.

Praises "The Great Sampson" - Sars Schler?

Loop Was an "American Method." BALPIRORE, Md., June 18 - Capt. Richmond Gov. Crane reasoned that the company would | P. Hobson was the orator of the evening at the commencement of the Polytechnic Instifrom five to eight years, basing his calcula- tute here to-night. Lieut. William R. King. U. S. N., is President o the college. After the graduation exercises Capt. Hobson was entertained at the University Club.

In his speech Capt, Hobson paid tributes to Admirals Sampson and Schley. He commented on the modern style of warfare, comparing Nelson's methods with those of the captains of to-day. He said:

"The British beast of Nelson's performance Every victory he won cost him as many men as it did the enemy, a large fraction of whom escaped. I have no patience with those who are disposed to criticise. They talk of the loop of our Admiral Schley at Santiago. It was American method. If that Spanish fleet had been found at San Juan, Porto Rico, the other American Admiral, the man adored by every man in the fleet, the great Sampson, would have annihilated it." the graduation exercises Capt. Hobson was

# Parsons -Beattle.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 18 -- Miss Isabelle Beattle, daughter of the late Judge David C. Beattle, and Mr. Charles Edward n-day in St. George's Episcopal Church. the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Philip B. Pendleton. The bridesmalds were the Misses Grace Walker, Grace Hunter, Carrie Davis and Kezlah Lewis, and the maid of honor, Miss Augusta M. McMurray. The best man was Walter G. Rogers of Glens Falls.

Miss Lucy Clark of Bensonhurst, the daughter of William J. Clar't, was married to Elbert A Bennett of Brooklyn in the Dutch Reformed A Bennett of Brooklyn in the Ditter Reformed Church at Van Peit Manor yesterday after-noon Miss Jane I. Clark was maid of honor and the itev R. P. D. Bennett, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The Kev Alfred Brush, D. D., paster of the church, officiated. The bridegroom is an official in the American Exchange National Bank

Baltimone, June 18 - Miss Estelle May Castellerg, daughter of Mr. Henry Castelberg, was married to Joseph Leewry of New York this evening in the Lyceum parlors. The Rev. Adolph Guttmacher performed the ceremony, which, owing to the recent death of Mr. (astelberg's brother, was witnessed by only the tunnedlate friends of the young couple. Miss Irma Custelberg was maid of honor and the best man was Jerome Bernshelm of New York.

# Clyde Bucklin.

The wedding of Miss Margery Lauman The wedding of Miss Margery Lauman Bucklin and Marshall Hull Clyde was celebrated yesterday in the chantry of Grace Chards The extensive was performed at noon by the Rev Dr. David H. Grace, reet roll St. Bartholomow's Cauren. The bride was attended as maid of honor by Miss Mary L. Prentice, a younger sister. There were no bridesualds.

P. Frank Clyde of Philadelphia was been no bridesualds.

P. Frank Clyde of Philadelphia was been man. William P. Clyde, Jr., and David H. Lamann were the usiners. Afterward the bride's not er, Mrs. N. Sartiell Prentice of 201 Lexington avenue, gave a bridal break; has the bridegroom is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clyde of t. West. Fiftieth street.

"I leave and bequeath to mother this house

# Carnegie Offices a Library to Macon, Ga-

MACON, Cu., June 18. Andrew Carnes

# LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

An Englishman who for his ten years of residence here, has been steadfast in his devotion to the British Empire made a confession the other day that gave a surprise to his friends. Said he: "I find, somewhat to my surprise, that I am not alone in a feeling that has gradually crept over me since the death of Queen Victoria. You will find if you inquire that there is less feeling for the old country among Englishmen in America who came here in Victoria's reign, since the Queen's death, than there was when she was alive. I don't know why, but with no dislovalty there is certainly less fervid, personal feeling for the country, even among those who always liked the Prince of Wales."

For city people there is no time like the sumdrinking considerably and last night became mer to cultivate the eye for color, to develop rielent. Miss Agnes M. Adams went to the power to appreciate color and gain the essup's house and begged him to persuade | enjoyment to be derived there'rom. The how to look at color, how to find color, or how | each other's way, tumbled over each other immediately a shot was heard and Miss Adams to perceive new colors. An old artist who and, panic-stricken, they, too, shouted. The was conversing upon the delicate task of captain of the schooner, James (rowley, got cultivating the eye the o her day told an

left lung ranged upward and back until its course was stopped by the shoulder blade.

Jessup made this statement: "Miss Adams requested me to come to her home to protect her from her father's abuse. I entered the house with her and walked into a bedroom where I was met by her father. I did not show any force or threaten Adams in any way. I simply told him that he must not abuse his daughter, whereupon he shot me. I then jumped on him and smashed his face and beat the devil out of him."

Adams submitted quietly to arrest, and in turn made the following statement:

"Dr. Jessup is one of my best friends. I"

The old Tighe house on the east side of the contemporaries of the contemporaries of him course for him when he made a hit at the tree had in a white he deviled me one that the captain and the other fellow had suddenly become insane, and this added to their devilement.

As quickly as possible Capt. Crowley sent up the signal of distress, an inverted American flag with a lantern attached to it. Within a few minutes half a dozen tugboats responded to the call for assistance. They are might have been as great a painter.

The old Tighe house on the east side of the opinion that a fire had away, were of the opinion that a fire had to the piers in Fire Basin, a short distance away, were of the opinion that a fire had

The old Tighe house on the east side of Union Square, which is the last residence facing on the park, is now for sale, after having passed through a number of vicissitudes since the death of its former owner. After his affairs were sufficiently settled to allow the house to be rented, it was used as a boarding house apparently with no very profitable results as the little strip of white paper was soon removed from the side of the door and soon removed from the side of the door and the first floor was devoted to business. Now the settlement of the estate has made it possible to offer the property for sale, and it is expected that purchasers will buy the site for business purposes as it is in little demand for a residence. Its former owner used to take his chief enjoyment out of the Suare where he sat part of every day for years when the weather was favorable. The use of the site for business purposes will remove the last dwelling from a square which was at one time in the history of the city regarded as its most attractive residence quarter.

Odd as it may appear to dwellers in small offies, some of the downtown restaurants of New York are in buildings in which no cooking is allowed. Some of the busiest of the midday restaurants purchase all their meats and stews already cooked and merely heat them through again before serving them to patrons. This branch of the restaurant business has reached such proportions that the mere operation of cooking for such places has become an established business and owners of ovens thrive at it.

A caller at the Fifth avenue studio of the late Edward Moran was much puzzled at the caution which he received from a friend of the artist when on the way up to the studio not to step on a certain stair, the number of which was given him. Without asking questions he prudently honored the advice or warning. When he left the studio the warning was renewed. He was begged not to alight on that certain step. Again he beyed the caution with curiosity unslaked.

him.

"I've just been there," said the friend,
"and when I was on the way upstairs there
suddenly started a great jangling of bells,
It was so sudden that I stopped at once and
counted the number of stairs I had climbed.
I had just reached the 'steenth step, which
you were cautioned about. It operates an
electric alarm signal."

One New York roof garden that bears a name almost synonymous with good eating is not open this summer. Last year n It was opened to the public for the irst time, the indifference to its existence shown by the regular guests as well as by casual visitors was astonishing to the proprietor who had counted on the interest that it would arouse. It was not until three weeks after it had been opened to the public that after it had been opened to the public that the garden had its first patron. He came, sat at a table long enough to drink a cordial and paid the check to the waiter. That employee had already received notice that his services would not be required after that evening and in the haste of his departure, he neglected to account for the sum paid by the solitary roof patron and carried it off with him. So the proprietor is not in doubt as to the wisdom of his decision not to open that part of the place this year.

"The American who found the cost of visitng in English country houses moderate and told his experience in Tax Sun the other day," said a New Yorker who had just returned from England, "came out of the matter better than any other person I ever heard of. A friend of mine, who went down on a Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with some friends on the Thames, asked an acquaintance who was a Londoner familia; ith the best habit in such matters how much should give the servants when he he should give the servants when he came away. The reply was £1 to the butter, the same to the motor driver, £1 to the coachman, one to the house-maid, half a sovereign to the boot-cleaning footman, and the rest of a five-pound note to the loggage carriers, bicycle cleaners and other servants that did services for him life e-timated that it would cost him about \$125\$ to stay in a house for less than forty-eight hours. He thought the matter over and decided that it would be rather an expensive luxury, so he suddenly discovered that he had another engagement.

The Stock Exchange book, after onger time of preparation than anybody hought it would take, is soon to be ready or its list of subscribers, and it will be a mique publication. All the portraits of the embers have been done by caricaturists of eir own selection and the names of most the best-known artists in black and white to be found in the list of the men responor the portraits. The work has delayed by the difficulty of a port of ty for the artists sitting ast of the nembers that are to figure work are likely to be out of the city icy are not too much occupied to set the list. It is not necessary to say that One of the rapid descents from social favor

that are witnessed from time to time in New York is said to have followed the marriage a young man who sailed with his wife that he received but one bouquet on the steamer and that nobody came to the pier to say good-by to him. Such changes have been known before, and the surprise in this been known before, and the surprise in this particular case has been that this young man was able to play the game so long as he did. The fleichness of so hal favor was shown not long ago in the case of a young woman who is just now attracting favor in Paris through her grace and originality in dancing. She was for several years the petrod favorite of a certain influential set in this city and retained that regard until a performance at which she was to appear resulted in a diametal loss. The young woman naturally folt that this loss should be here at least in part by the women associated with her. Such unwarranted presumption lost her forever the support of those who had been most anxious in advance to be connected with the affect.

#### New Growl From the Subway Workmen. Some of the strikers who returned to work

ployed them for a few days only and then discharged them. John J. Pallas of the was asked yesterday if this was the case.
All he would say was:
If it is the case, the committee will not put up with it. The men, it was understood, were to be permanently reinstated.

A meeting off the rapid transit contractors will be held this week at which the new grievances if they can be verified will be laid before them. Settlement Committee, representing the men

# UPROAR ON THE SCHOONER: SAILOR HAD THE D. T.'S-CAPTAIN

THOUGHT THERE WAS A MUTINY. Signal of Distress on the E. C. Knight Fills Buttermilk Channel With River Craft - Police Launches There and a Fireboat, Too -Sailor Taken Ashore and Locked Up. The little black schooner E. C. Knight from

Maine, with half a dozen sleeping men aboard of her, was lying at anchor in ! uttermitk Channel at 8 o'clock last night, when a drunken sailor stuck his head through the batchway and roared:

"Wow! Wow! Take 'em away! Take 'em away! I'll kill every one of them and throw

'em overboard!' The crew of the schooler awoke and ran on deck. They saw their shipmate running on deck and saw his crew chasing up and hatchway and up through another, believing

the men aboard the excursion boats tied to the plers in Eric Basin, a short distance away, were of the opinion that a fire had occurred and they sent a messenger to one of the fireboats, which quickly went to the scene. While still running around the deck of the schooner, Capt Crowley kept yelling "Police! Police!"

of the schooner, Capt. Crowley kept yelling "Police! Police!"

The tug Lenox, in charge of Capt. Creighton, signalled that she would go to Hamilton ferry for the police. The Lenox then started away while the other river craft remained near the schooner, endeavoring to find out the cause of the trouble. The Lenox went to Hamilton ferry and put a man ashore who found a policeman and told him that there was mutiny aboard of a schooner in Buttermilk Channel. The policeman telephoned the news to the Hamilton avenue station, and Sergt. Murphy turned out his reserves. Led by Detectives Fay and Lynch a dozen policemen went to the foot of Conover street and boarded a boat which took them over to the schooner. When they got alongside of the schooner they climbed on her deck, and proceeded to grab every man on board.

Explanations quickly followed, and then for the first time Capt. Crowley of the schooner learned that one of his sailors, a man named Thomas Gray, had had an attack of delirium tremens. Gray quieted down when he saw the cops and went with them to their boat. He was landed at the foot of Conover street and taken to the police station, where he was locked up on the charge of intoxication. Capt. Crowley of the schooner went along to the police station and explained that he had become excited because he feared to get in trouble with his men, as he had once been fined \$50 for punching a sailor in the eye.

been fined \$50 for punching a sanor in the eye.

While Gray was being arraigned before the sergeant's desk the news that there was a mutiny aboard a ship in the harbor spread over the river front, and craft of all sizes hastened to Butternilk Channel Included among them were two police launches, containing squads of cops, but when they found out what had happened they and the fireboat went away.

### AFTER FACTORY INSPECTORS. Grand Jury Looking Into Charges of Extortion in Brooklyn.

The charges of extortion recently made against some of the State Factory Inspectors Brooklyn are under investigation by the Grand Jury in that borough and it is expected that some indictments will be found in a few days. Deputy State Superintendent few days. Deputy State Superintendent John N. Braniff who recently unearthed the alleged irregularities and other witnesses were before the Grand Jury vesterday, but District Attorney Clarke refused to say anything about their disclosures. It is alleged that five inspectors are accused of accepting pribes from contractors engaged in factory work in exchange for the licenses. The evidence against them was prepared by Deputy Attorney General Job E. Hedges and it is now in the hands of District Attorney Clarke. The accused inspectors are said to have even accepted bribes to allow tenement houses to be turned into factories for the benefit of the contractors. nent houses to be turned int he benefit of the contractors.

### 1.200 IN THE TEXAS MAN HUNT. More Posses Out After the Mexican Bandits Who Killed Two Sheriffs.

AUSTIN. Tex., June 18 -Many new posses have been organized and started out in search of the band of Mexicans, of which Cregoric Cortez is the leader, who committed the recent murders of Sheriffs Clover and Morris and Ranchman Schnabel. Every county in southwest Texas has organized armed forces out looking for the fugitives. There are probably 1,200 men engaged in this man are probably 1,200 men engaged in this man hunt.

There are many reports in circulation as to the direction the fugitives have taken A Mexican answering the description of Cortez was seen in the southern part of this county last evening and a search has been in progress for him all day. It is also asserted that Cortez was seen 150 miles south of here yesterday and that he is making his way toward the Rio Grante. Severallarge posses are following the latter clew.

As a result of this excitement two Mexicans have been shot and killed and one hanged because they were believed to have some knowledge of the whereabouts of Cortez and his band and refused to divulge the information. The excitement among the Mexican population is growing.

### UNEARTHED DYNAMITE BOMBS. They Were Buried Between White Plains Bank and Post Office.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 18 - Workmer sho were excavating in a rear areaway between the Post Office and White Plains Bank this afternoon uncartied three large dynamits bombs, to each of which was atdache afty feet of fine copper wire. The wire was not rusty and the bombs had the appearance of having been in the ground only a few days. John Burns, an expert electrician and an inspector of the French Cable Line, had then buried in the Bronx River. Burns says that one of the bombs was sufficient to blow up any ordinary bank vanit. The discovery has brought to the mind of the police that several weeks ago three men were found in the areaway about midnight. When they were discovered they said that they were tramps and had taken refuse there for the night. They were allowed to go tween the Post Office and White Plains Bank



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CZARINA HAS ANOTHER DAUTHTER. The Czar's Hope for an Heir to the Throne

The same of the sa

Again Disappointed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PETERSBURG, June 18 .- The birth of daughter to the Czarina to-day was announced to the public by the firing of salutes and the hoisting of flags. There were solemn thanksgiving services at the Cathedral and the various churches and the city was illuminated in the evening. The young Princess

will be named Anastasia. Although the loyal Russians did not abate their customary rejoicings there was general disappointment at the sex of the infant, There were also expressions of sympathy with the Czar and Czarina because their prayers and hopes for a son were not fulfilled.

The daughter whose birth is announced in to-day's despatch is the fourth child, all daughters, born into the family of Nicholas II. Czar of all the Russias. The Grand Duchess Olga was born at St. Petersburg on Nov. 15. 1895, the Grand Duchess Tatiava was born a Peterhoff on June 10, 1897, and the Grand Duchess Marie at Peterhoff, on June 26, 1899. The Czar has been hoping for a son

#### DEFECTS IN THE NARVAL France's Submarine Boat Had to Be Towed Back to Port.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, June 18.-The Petit Parisien reports that in addition to the exhaustion of the crew in the recent submersion of the submarine torpedo boat Narval several other defects were revealed. The vessel was navigated with difficulty and was eventually disabled

and had to be towed to port. The Petit Parisien says the submerine boats which are to be constructed this year will have double engines-steam and electriclike vessels of the Holland type, and will be able to plunge quicker than the Narval

### NEW TURBINE STEAMER TRIED. The King Edward Makes Between 19 and 20 Knots an Hour.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STY GLASGOW, June 18 -- The steamer King Edward, which was built by Denny Brothers of Dumbarton and which is fitted with Parsons turbine engines, had a preliminary trial in Wemyss Bay to-day.

The trial was regarded as very satisfactory. The vessel developed a speed of between 19 and 20 knots an hour. It is stated that she was very steady and there was no vibration.

\*\*Montally Wounded In A Duel.\*\*

One Berlin Newspaper Man Fights Another With Swords.

\*\*Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.\*\*

motive power an underground tunnel rail-road four miles long. The directors are william H. Baidwin, Jr., President of the Long Island Railroad: Dumont Clarke, President of the American Exchange National Bank; Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, C. Stuart Patterson, Sutherland M. Prevost, John P. Green, William A. Patten, Charles E. Pugh and Samuel Rea. All except Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Clarke are officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

This projected tunnel is intended to afford an outlet for the Long Island Railroad into the upper part of the city has already been provided in the tunnel from Flatbush avenue to the Battery. The proposed northern tunnel will be in fairly good position to make connections with the North River bridge spould that structure he except. Edward, which was built by Denny Brothers

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, June 18. - Hans Wagner, a member of the staff of the Tageblatt, was mortally wounded to-day in a duel with swords by

an anti-Semite Journalist, The quarrel arose over a political dispute on the occasion of the unveiling of the statue to Prince Bismarck last Sunday.

# Wont Let Chinese Troops Into Pekin Until August.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PERIN, June 18 - The Ministers have deided that it will not be advisable to allow the importation of 3,000 native troops which the Chinese requested, until the end of August, when all the foreign soldiers except the legation guards will have left. They have also decided that the legation guards shall hold the Forbidden city until after the arrival of the Chinese.

### INSURANCE POOL EXEMPT. Can't Be Prosecuted Under the Anti-Trust Statute of Montana.

HELENA, Mon., June 18 -- Unless insurance can be construed to be a commodity or an article of commerce it is impossible under the present statutes of Montana to prosecute a company on the charge of being a party to a pool or so-called trust. This is the substance ant Attorney-General, at the request of Gov.

Toole.

The question was on the legality of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific Coast, which controls the insurance business of Montana The Governor was requested to take steps to have a prosecution begun under a stion 321 of the Penal Code. The opinion written by Mr Moore says the section is applicable only to such corporations or persons as combine to control the output or fix the price of a commodity or article of commerce, and he holds insurance is not such. is not such.

#### No Indictment in the Fletcher Christian Science Case.

The case of Frank Fletcher, the eightyear-old son of Frank N. Fletcher of 102 Lincoln place, who died recently, as alleged, coin place, who died recently, as alleged, while under Christian Science treatment, was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury in Brooklyn vesterday by District Attorney Clarke. Several witnesses, including Dr. A. E. Morris, the woman physician, who signed the death certificate, and members of the boy's family were examined. At the close of the investigation it was announced that nothing had been adduced on which to base an indictment, and it is not expected that there will be any further proceedings in the case.

# Navy Yard Employees Get Their Vacation. An order which was posted up in the Brooklyn Navy Yard a short time ago by Naval lyn Navy Yard a short time ago by Naval Constructor Capps, to the effect that no more leaves of absence would be granted to the men until further notice, was taken down yesternay and about two hundred employees syesteriar and about two hundred employees of the construction and repair department were allowed to go on their vacation of fifteen days. It is expected that about one hundred more non will be let of held for the first of July. This will make about one-quarter of the force off at one time.

Water Works Men in Convention. The American Water Works Association began its twenty-first annual convention it the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday. Ad at the surray Hill Hotel yesterday. Addresses of welcome were made by President
J. J. Byah of the Croten Aqueduct Commission, Randolph Guggenheimer, President
of the Council, and John W Keller, Commissioner of Public Charities. More than
a fundred members of the organization
were at the opening of the convention, which
will last through the week

# National City After a Kansas City Bank.

KANSAS CITY, No . June 18 - It is reported that the National City Bank of New York is engaged in an endeavor to purchase the National Bank of Commerce of this city It is stated that the New York bank has secured options on \$350,000 worth of the stock and is preparing to make further purchases Dr. W. S. Woods, President of the National Bank of Commerce, denies the story.

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beneficial effects. Try Vin Mariani on its merits. All Druggists. Refuse Substitutes.

UPTOWN LONG ISLAND R. R. TUNNEL Electric Trains Planned From the West Side to Long Island City.

By the filing of articles of incorporation at Albany yesterday it became known that the interests ailled with the Long Island Rallroad Company intend to construct a tunnel from the railroad's present terminus in Long Island City to a point in Manhattan south of

Fiftieth street and west of Broadway. The company seeking incorporation is the Long Island Extension Railroad Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000. It intends to build and operate by electricity or other motive power an underground tunnel rail-

tunnel will be in fairly good position to make connections with the North River bridge should that structure be erected.

In the days of Austin Corbin's management of the Long Island, one of his most enthusiastic plans was to connect the Long Island Railroad with this city by a direct tunnel to be owned by the railroad. Mr. Baidwin at one time hoped to bring the railroad into the city over the Blackwell's Island bridge. Now there are to be two tunnel connections President Baldwin, when asked about the new tunnel yesterday, said:

"It simply means that the Long Island Railroad is to be extended from Long Island City to New York and that the trains that enter the city over the extensions are not to be steam trains, but electrically moved trains which will connect the steam railroad with the heart of New York. With this link from Long Island City to New York and the new Battery Subway connecting the Flatbush avenue station with a continuous elertric service to Jamaica, there to connect with the main line, the patrons of the Long Island will be amply provided with facilities for reaching the Island."

# CRITICISES WANAMAKER'S OFFER. Congressman Foerderer, Trolley Promoter, Says

the \$2.500,000 Proffer Was a Bluff. PHILADELPHIA, June 18. - Congressman Robert Foerderer, millionaire leather manufacturer, who is one of the financial promoters of the Rapid Transit bills to-day criticised John Wanamaker's offer of \$2.500 .-600 for the franchises, saying it was a mere bluff for effect and advertising and not made of an opinion written by H. D. Moore, Assist- with the philanthropic idea of saving the city's interests. He accused Mr. Wana-maker of favoring the lease of the gas works because he was financially interested in the United Gas Improvement Company.

concluding he says
"As to the question of three-cent fares I
want to make this pledge to the public in
public print, that if, after building, equipping
and running our roads we are able to pay
expenses and the interest on the investment out of the earnings on a three-cent fare basis, that shall be the fare. But time must demon-strate whether this minimum charge would be sufficient, and until the roads are placed on paying basis we shall have to charge five I am just as much a Philadelphian as Mr.

Wanamaker, and my interest in the welfare of the city is just as keen as his, and my name to the franchises granted means that every obligation entered into will be faithfully carried out." Schenectady Bonds at a Premium. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 18. - City Treasurer Bernardi to-day sold \$66,000 of Schenectady city bonds at a premium of \$8,700. The

bonds bear interest at 4 per cent., payable sen i-annually.

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